

# The Echo



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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY—UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

April 29, 1966

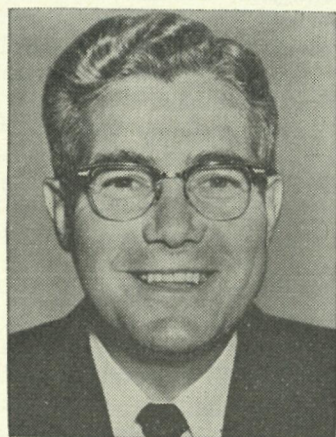
## Word of Life Director, Wyrzten, To Speak Sunday Evening, May 2

Mr. Jack Wyrzten, present director and founder of Word of Life, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening service in Maytag Gymnasium on May 1 and at 9:30 a.m. during the following Monday morning chapel.

The inspiration and dedication of his life can be seen in the work that he began over twenty-five years ago.

\* \* \* \* \*

In 1940, the vision of one man started to become a world-wide reality as Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., was formed by Jack Wyrzten, a Christian business



JACK WYRTZEN

### Jr.-Sr. Banquet Tonight

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held tonight at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. The featured entertainment for the evening is the James Murk Family which includes two adults and five children. Master of ceremonies for the event will be Norm "Sponge" Sonju, who is from Camp-of-the-Woods.

The evening will begin with a reception in the Lincoln Room at 6:15. In keeping with the Dutch theme, the hostesses for the reception will be dressed in Dutch outfits. After the reception, the guests will proceed to the Tamarine Room on the fourteenth floor.

The co-chairmen for this year's event were Bonnie Fisher and Dale Rust. They were aided in planning by Noelle Duling, Jane Van Vessum, Ken Wolgemuth, John Halbrook, Linda Butman, Linda Mortenson, Marcie Slossen, Barb Johanson, and Tim Battles. man turned evangelist. Purpose of the new organization was to attract and interest young people in moral and spiritual values as set forth in the Bible.

Under this non-profit, interdenominational ministry, more than 70 missionaries around the world receive support, Bible Clubs for teenagers are set up and supervised, broadcasting and telecasting are weekly affairs and Gospel Teams reach into every part of North America.

Youth rallies are held in high schools, churches, colleges and at places like West Point, the Air Force Academy, in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, Yankee Stadium, Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden.

In June 1965, 15,000 people gathered in Singer Bowl at the New York World's Fair for the 25th Anniversary Rally of Word of Life. This was one of the largest crowds ever to attend any single event at the Fair.

Wyrzten and members of his Board consider the growth of Word of Life to be miraculous, particularly the huge, but personal camping program in the Adiron-

dack Mountains at Schroon Lake, New York. A 90-acre Island for teenagers is referred to as "A Wee Bit of Heaven." The Word of Life Inn for adults is known as the "Waldorf Astoria of Bible Conferences," while the 130-acre western style Ranch, also at Schroon Lake, caters to those under 14 years of age in the summer...and extends its effectiveness by serving as a snow camp for all ages in the winter.

Campers come to Schroon Lake by the busload from as far away as California, with more than 15,000 registrations being recorded in 1965.

Although now 52 years of age, and refusing ordination and honorary doctorates, Jack Wyrzten perhaps is the best known youth leader in the world. Young people say they see him as perennially young and exemplifying the qualities of life that they want for themselves—secretly or otherwise.

## Children's Literature Class Presents Play

On April 25 at 7:00 p.m. Camp Dining Hall was the setting for a banquet of fifty teachers of the Fifth District Education Association of Indiana. Miss Andrews' Children's Literature class presented the Shakespearean play *As You Like It* to the group, and Dr. Brause was the speaker of the evening.

In a twenty-minute speech, "The Task of the School in a Changing World," Dr. Dorsey Brause emphasized that children in school now will live in the 1980s, 1990s, and 2000, decades vastly different from the 1960s. Children must be taught to meet developing changes by thinking within the context of free men. Dr. Brause asserted that a new psychology is needed and that those "teachers who stress the development of thinking as a skill are education's greatest resource."

The entertainment of the evening was the play *As You Like It*. Adapted for children and directed by Jeanne Rupp, the play

was presented on a stage laboriously constructed Monday afternoon by members of the Children's Literature class. Judy Swaback was chairman of arrangements for the production. The stars of the play were Paul Cochrane as Orlando; Dave Phillips as Oliver; Carol Buwalda as Celia; Carol Grater as Rosalind; and Bob Connor in a dual role as the wrestler and the rightful duke. Other cast members were Rosie Liechty as Jacques; Carol Baudino as Orlando's servant Adam; Jane Van Vessum as Duke Ferdinand; Judy Swaback, Beth Preston, Bev Bolt, Ava Addy, Sharon Steiner, and Karen Plueddemann were singing trees in the forest of Arden; Sharon Osterhus, Leslie Thrailkill, Dawn Boyd, Debby Diemer, and Jan Aichele played the part of common people.

Every member of the cast worked exceptionally hard on the play, but all were rewarded by the enjoyment of those who attended.

## Selective Service System Offers Advice To Taylor Men

This article was reprinted with permission of Time Inc. It is the hope of the Echo staff that this article will answer questions that Taylor men have had concerning Draft eligibility relating to their academic pursuits:

Presuming that you are over 18 and have already registered with your draft board, you are liable for the draft until you reach 26—unless you qualify for a specific deferment or unless, of course, you enlist. If you intend to continue your education beyond the age at which you will normally be called, it is vitally important to know the rules and to plan wisely. By law, all qualified 19 through 25-year-olds must be called by birth date, oldest first. If you conclude your studies before you are 26, you are not only draftable, but may be first on line.

Deferments may be granted for certain physical and mental conditions established by qualification tests given at Armed Forces examining and entrance stations by military teams working under standards of acceptability prescribed by the Dept. of Defense, and by your previous medical and school records. Deferments may also be granted to fathers (except physicians, veterinarians, dentists and specialists allied with the healing arts); to those in occupations considered "essential to the national health, safety or interest;" and to "full-time, normal progress students" who qualify under Selective Service System rulings.

This last category, probably yours, is subject to constant review. Generally speaking, the 2-S deferment will be given to students who make a good score on the College Qualification Test or rank reasonably high in their class. Even if you are called, law requires your deferment until the end of the academic year. Your chances of being drafted rise if your academic record has slumped or if you switch to part-time studies. If you drop out of college you are a prime candidate for the draft.

If you are planning graduate study, your military service can probably be postponed until you complete professional training, depending upon your local draft board. (This is especially true for future doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers and candidates for other professions currently in short supply.) Deferment for graduate study extends your draft liability until you are 35, but unless the needs of the services escalate considerably, no men over 26—other than medical specialists who have completed their studies—are expected to be called.

Conscientious objection is defined by law. Only religious training and religious belief—not personal, political or philosophical views—qualify you for 1-A-O classification (non-combatant duty) or for a 1-O classification which requires two years of civilian work in a national interest approved by your draft board. (The Peace Corps and the

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program are not a substitute for the draft; but you may be deferred for such service.)

To assure yourself of the deferment for which you may be eligible—and to maintain it—ask your college registrar to send your draft board the appropriate certificate to establish your student status. You must then maintain a reasonably high rank in your class or take the College Qualification Test which will be available this spring. You also have a positive obligation to inform your draft board of every change of address or other change which may affect your draft status within ten days. Remember to keep the board advised of your college plans and academic progress. If you are planning a trip, check with your draft board to be sure you won't be ordered for examination or induction during your absence. Failure to keep your draft board informed will only increase your chances of being called.

### NOTICE

On Thursday, May 5, the Student Council will sponsor a Fund Drive for Mrs. Nyla Lynch the gas explosion victim in Upland.



Staffs for the Taylor literary Magazine, Parnassus, and the Yearbook, Illum, pose for the photographer after completing work on the issues for this year. Those pictured are (l. to r.) Fran Weiss, Jim Woodland, Christy Benson, Bob Frey, Carl Haaland, Linda Mortenson, Cliff Robertson, Jay Comstock, Larry Austin, and Harry Shepler.

### Notice

Monday, May 2, marks the birthday anniversary of Bishop William Taylor. The school annually recognizes the birthday of this great man after whom Taylor University was named.



# Jobs, Travel Programs And Discounts Available From NSA

# Council Makes Music With Some Dissonance

**Ed. Note: The following was taken from the Wheaton Record, Feb. 17, 1966.**

Serving international guests in a famous resort hotel in the Swiss alps, picking fruit on a farm in the English countryside, pulling weeds from a kibbutz in Israel or acting as governess for a well-to-do family in Germany—these are only a few of the more exciting ways to climax an American suburban education.

Beginning in June, Europe will be host to the 115,000 American college students who emigrate from this country to participate in a wide program of special employment. Profiting not only from this close contact with European culture, students join the various grand circuits of the continent and sight-see from scenic Scandinavia to southern Italy.

## Jobs Available

At the present there are 25,000 \$90 to \$400-a-month jobs open in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

Applicants for jobs in these countries must be college students. Although an understanding of a foreign language is not usually required, it is helpful. The term of employment lasts from six to eight weeks starting either June 15 or July 1. Upon completion of the job, students enjoy up to a 10 week respite for a personal sight-seeing itinerary of different countries.

Procedures for planning this European adventure can be directed entirely by the student himself, under the guidance of two student agencies—American Student Information service and US National Student association. In addition, there are various commercial agencies such as Lufthansa German airlines and Switzerland's international travel establishment.

## NSA Travel Arrangements

NSA, the agency working more directly with college campuses, was founded to meet increasing student interest in national and international affairs. It possesses, however, a special travel arm called Educational Travel inc. This department specializes in international student exchange, travel and study programs and procures summer jobs and special tour rates in Europe for both students and college teachers.

In addition to providing jobs which are mostly unskilled and which last for a minimum of 6 weeks, NSA sponsors an extensive program of travel. One of the objectives of the employment program is to enable students to earn support and then travel cheaply. In connection with this idea, various short local tours are offered by NSA. Students can relax on an employment break and join one of the week-end tours or one of the longer seven to 10 day tours which follow the camping and hiking tradition.

## Private Tours

If a private tour with a friend

sounds more alluring, NSA suggests that cars are available for rental at approximately \$295 per month. An alternative to an automobile excursion is to travel the efficient European railway with Eurailpass. Eurailpass provides, at a flat rate of \$130 per month, unlimited first class travel in 13 west European countries.

For its major tourist thrust, NSA plans "Gadabout," which lasts either 35 or 45 days. The student joins a small group of not more than five other students and travels by VW bus on a selected itinerary. Both tours through either four countries or seven countries include local guides, sight-seeing and evening entertainment in the price of the tour.

Perhaps the greatest advantage in traveling the NSA way is the provision of the international student identity card. This ID card obtained for \$2 through the NSA coordinator entitles the student to price concessions in 28 countries. In possession of this card a student receives as much as two-thirds reduction in airlines fare, at student lodgings and restaurants, in some theaters and stores and at most museums and art galleries.

## ASIS Employment Program

The second student agency, ASIS, with its headquarters in

the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, was expressly established to stimulate cultural interaction through an employment program. Founded for the purpose of bringing American students to Europe in 1958, ASIS was so successful that President Kennedy launched the Peace corps with the same basic principles in mind.

ASIS provides employment in all countries of Europe and Great Britain that includes everything from farm work to baby sitting. Returning ASIS students have praised the experience of working directly with the people.

## Orientation Tours

Before going to the job location, ASIS students participate in the five day orientation program. This includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France and Benelux, blackboard sessions, on the scene language practice and lectures given by European university professors.

All questions about a summer in Europe should be referred to Paul Bauer who is the NSA travel coordinator here.

To cover charges NSA and ASIS requests \$75 and \$150 respectively, and this amount should be paid if the application is accepted. Unlike ASIS NSA does not guarantee a job upon arrival in Europe.

## Our Changing World . . .

# Religion Changes Too

by Harry Shepler Jr.

As we inspect our changing world, we cannot overlook the fact that with our scientific, political and economic advances being made every day, religion is assuming a new meaning. The secularization that has nurtured in western civilization since the formation and propagation of democracy is now affecting the philosophical and emotional tenor of the western mind. Mystical experience is being replaced by scientific rationalism; traditional optimism is being replaced by existential fatalism: man now views life from quite a different perspective than in the 19th century. Orthodox religious arguments, substantially sound in the 1800's no longer convince modern man of his need for the Eternal.

Until the present, western political history has always reflected the influence of God—or at least the formal church structure—in its implementation of justice. Even in such documents as the Mayflower Compact we find in the beginning of its preamble the words: "In the name of God. Amen". But, as the concept of freedom and democracy spread, the thought patterns about religion changed, too. Governments began to derive their power sovereignty from the people and not from God. No longer did government rely upon the sanction of the church for legitimate authority, but from a written constitution (in the name of men, amen).

Because 20th century western man is nurtured in an environment where he sees no need for

religion on matters pertinent to his secular life, religion for him takes on a different meaning. Dietrich Bonhoeffer started from the idea that, as a result of the whole process of secularization in our modern world, the premise that man was naturally and instinctively religious is no longer true. Secular man no longer makes a reservation for God in some compartments of his life. Thus, as long as Christianity says, although not intending to say so, that God comes to a person only when he is in the sanctuary, then gradually God is going to be squeezed out of modern life.

Because of this fact, the current trend in Christianity is to show that God is not only to be found in the sanctuary, but instead, he is to be Lord of all secular, political, and economic relationships—of all of life. However, it is noted by John A. T. Robinson that there must be a revolution in Christian thinking. The contemporary man cannot be a Christian if his acceptance of faith is automatically tied to certain traditional thought-forms—metaphysical and religious—against which secularization marks a decisive and final revolt.

Modern theologians advocate finding God in the area of personal relationships. Sometimes in the pursuit of justice and equality for others. The point at which God impinges comes when a man is prepared to say, "Here I recognize a claim upon my life to which I must give myself, come

(Continued on page 3)

With a background of contemporary trends, considerable dissonance was in evidence; but, as in most well-constructed works, the frustrating cadences were ultimately resolved.

Without doubt the major consideration of the evening was Lane Crosby's effort to obtain the endorsement of his carrier-current radio station proposition and constitution. Lane had done his homework effectively and presented a convincing resume of the significance and value of his proposal. His request seemed modest enough, but councilman Ridder, for some reason or other, demanded the proverbial fly's place in the ointment. He stated that he had talked to administration and Speech Department officials who had supposedly indicated that they were against a student-controlled radio station. Mr. Crosby, in his usual straightforward manner, promptly countered that he had talked to some of the same officials after Ridder had done so, and implied rather strongly that Ridder had misrepresented the nature of the radio station to the said officials. Evidently Ridder had given them the impression that the station was to be one whose signals would reach a considerable number of neighboring communities. Of course, the administration would be hesitant to put such a station in student hands for public relations reasons, among others, Dr. Nelson lent his support to Crosby's effort by saying that he could foresee no administration objection to a student-operated station which could be heard only on campus. But Ridder was not to be convinced and registered the only dissenting vote.

The Council then shifted to a tightrope stance in order to deal with a bit of old business regarding the administration's request that the Council recruit volunteers to move chairs from old classrooms to the Liberal Arts Building on April 29. The general attitude seemed to be that the administration was being a bit presumptuous in asking students to work for no pay when they already are charged upwards of \$1800 a year for schooling and in view of certain not-too-lenient fiscal policies attributed to the Business Office. The Council decided unanimously to deny the

administration request. It would appear that this stand shows the Council's concern that it become a real voice for the student rather than merely a finger on the administrative hand. Although it is obvious that someone is going to have to move the chairs, it is now the responsibility of the administration to do the necessary recruiting. But the stand was not intended as a rebuff, but as a positive declaration of the Council's relation to the administration in representing the student population.

Several other less important issues were discussed. One had a

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## Letter to the Editor . . .

# In Defense

Dear Editor,

I feel that some of our students have a warped concern about our chapel services. They are looking for fault in the wrong direction. Since when is the effectiveness of a speaker measured by the distance he came or the number of times we have heard his name? I have found that the effectiveness of the speaker and the receptiveness of the listeners can many times be synonymous.

I admit that some of our speakers do not know how to "reach" us. But as college student, it is our responsibility to reach them, and beyond them. They do not come to entertain us. And certainly they do not come to tell us what the Bible says. Most of us are from Christian homes, and have attended church regularly all our lives. We know what the Bible says. And we have on hand almost any translation we want. But the Holy Spirit has a translation directed to each one of us, moulded to our individual lives, experiences,—souls. The Word of God is the same for us all, but the Will of God is an individual thing. It is something we must search for. And this is the reason our speakers come. They avail themselves to us with their lives, experiences, and the translation of the Word that God gave them. They stand before us and allow us to search through what God has given them, as we hunt for what God has for us. Sometimes it seems as though the whole message is for us. And other times it seems very little of it is for us. But we can be sure that no matter who the speaker is, how far he has come, or how well he speaks to college students, if we are seeking God, we will find Him as He promised.

Lynn Irwin

## THE ECHO

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Around the Campus . . .

# Taking The Direct Route

by Dee Friesen

When I walk from the post office to chapel in the morning, I follow the sidewalk around Sammy Morris Hall. It is convenient for me to take this walk because it spares me the effort of making my way through the mass of students who will be going to and fro inside the dormitory. To me the sidewalk is an easy way around a difficult situation.

The sidewalk around Sammy Morris Hall is not only sidewalk which I find lying before me as I journey through the day. In fact, for almost every step I take (and it is important to distinguish between a step and a mere scuffling of the feet) I find a sidewalk that I may take. Since I am not always aware of where I am going I need to know whether or not to take the sidewalk.

If I take the sidewalk I will not know what I am missing by not taking the direct route. If I have been there before and still take the sidewalk, then my route no longer is a sidewalk, for when a sidewalk takes the place of a direct route, it no longer is a

sidewalk but becomes a direct route.

Let us examine some of these sidewalks. To evaluate them in their fullest extent, we need to know what they lead us around. Some say sidewalks lead us around books, while others speak of the bypass of the necessity to say "yes" and "no". Some sidewalks (which we sometimes need to make into four-lane highways to handle the increase in traffic) lead us around effort and concern, while other sidewalks are an overpass to the streets of appreciation and understanding.

There are plenty of sidewalks to follow, but where are they going? To follow the sidewalk is like following a road surveyed by time. Every moment the markers move and every moment they are turning out. What surprises us most is that the sidewalks are almost always one way.

Continued from page 2 . . .

# Taylor Students Have Ideas For Improving Jr.-Sr. Banquet

The lack of attendance at the Junior-Senior Banquet is often blamed on the hesitancy of Taylor men to extend an invitation. However, this time, fellows, we are on your side! A deeper look into the problem reveals that upperclassmen, both men and women, have valid reasons for not attending this yearly event.

Perhaps the main reason why Junior and Senior girls do not attend is because the banquet is usually held on a Friday night. As one Senior girl explained, "If the banquet were held on a Saturday night instead, out of town guests who work or go to school during the week would have time to get to campus."

Cost, of course, is always a big factor in deciding whether or not a couple will attend the banquet. As many of the Seniors have expressed, this banquet is supposed

to be in their honor, with expenses paid by the Junior class. For the past few years the Junior classes have not been able to fully meet the expenses of this banquet, because they have not been able to forcibly collect class dues. A policy for mandatory class dues has been suggested many times. The Student Council is presently working on a system of mandatory dues that, if adopted, will solve the problem of cost to a large extent. Others have suggested that the banquet could be held closer to campus than Indianapolis, and that, perhaps, black or dark suits would serve as well as tuxedos. On the other hand, many feel that this is one of the biggest formal occasions of the year and, therefore, tuxedos and flowers are imperative to set the proper atmosphere.

Several students suggest that by holding the banquet closer to campus a better quality of entertainment could be provided and that this, therefore, would interest more students in at-

tending. Some wanted to enlarge the scope of the banquet to include an all-day outing on the day after the formal, perhaps a day at the sand dunes. The Seniors might even try to incorporate the banquet into the beginning of their Senior skip week-end.

It is almost unanimous among the students that the banquet needs more publicity, not only in building up anticipation for the banquet, but also in getting the basic information of cost and dating procedure to the students.

A more definite policy on the dating procedure to the Junior-Senior Banquet is another definite need. Many feel very strongly that it should be restricted to Juniors and Seniors alone, with the possible exception of engaged couples. Some would like a little more lenient

policy of allowing Freshmen and Sophomores who are dating upperclassmen to come. In either case it is evident that the students want a definite decision in this area.

Continued from page 2 . . .

# Religion

what may." The theologians feel that this approach differs from ethical agnosticism in that the Christian faith gives one a dimension of hope, faith, and charity which leads beyond anything of purely social or philosophical concern.

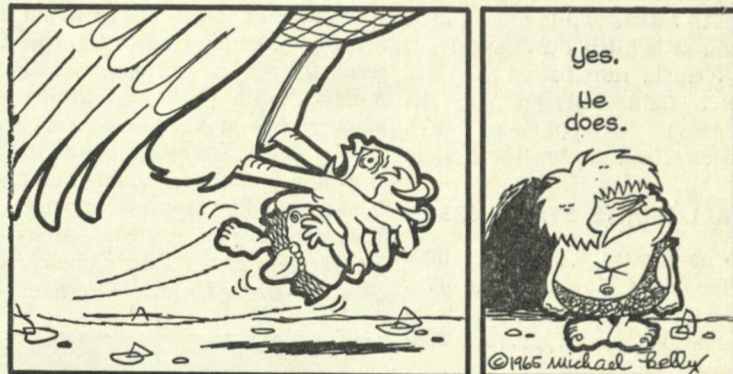
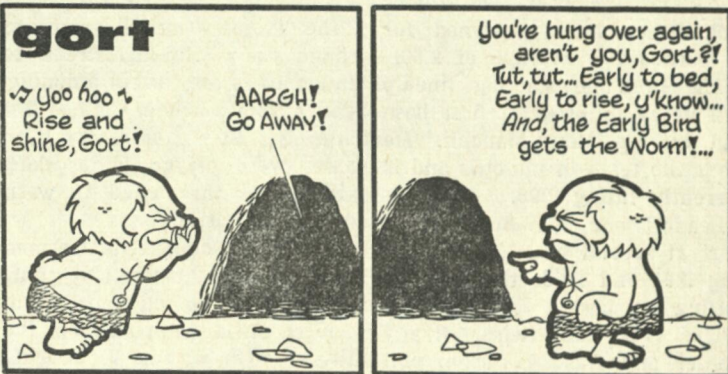
What is in store for the future? The modern theologians feel that the next decade will be a time of great disturbance, where many old landmarks will fall and some people will feel utterly lost. At the same time, however, these men are confident that we shall find a new way, and in the process experience a very exciting and creative period.

rather important implication regarding the image of the Council. A request had been made that the Council donate a considerable amount of money to an off-campus charity. The intention seemed to be a dual one—to enhance the image of Council while doing a benevolent deed. Jeff Dye took exception to the proposed means of achieving these goals, indicating that Council should instead promote a fund drive; he indicated, however, that the Council needed to be careful in giving money for charity purposes since, in the final analysis, the money being used would have come from the Student Council fees assessed of each student. He and his supporters felt that charity donations should be undertaken on individual basis. Dye's position

was unanimously endorsed by the Council. This judicious handling of Council funds was an indication that the Council was not going to be as concerned about image-building as about acting maturely.

At various times in the discussions, Morris chose arbitrarily to dispense with parliamentary procedure without consent of the Council. This practice seemed to irritate some of the members, especially since at the beginning of the meeting he had said that he would follow the rules. It appeared that Morris should have been more sensitive to the rights of the councilmen in this regard. But the solution of this problem is probably just another step in the Council's development into a smoothly functioning unit.

# Council Makes Music



If you are interested in working on the ECHO staff next year, fill out this form indicating your interests and send to

The ECHO  
Campus Mail.

We would like to have these applications as soon as possible so we can consider them and notify you as to your duties for next year. There is no experience necessary, but if you have some previous connections in this area of work please mention it and we will take this into consideration. Thank you.

I am interested in working on The ECHO staff. My interests are in the following area:

- ..... news reporting
- ..... editorial writing
- ..... feature writing
- ..... sports reporting
- ..... photography
- ..... typing
- ..... circulation
- ..... book reviewing
- ..... column writing
- ..... page layout
- ..... copy reading
- ..... other

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# THE UPLAND BANK



Baseball Team Meets Anderson College Saturday In Crucial Conference Game

Golf Team Shows Promise; Season Record Now 2-1

by Keith Doudt

Tomorrow the Taylor baseball team will host Anderson's Ravens in what is expected to be a key game in deciding the HCC baseball championship.

Right now the Trojans are riding on a ten game winning streak and have compiled an impressive 17-5 record. Four of the five losses have been to Tulane University (11th in the nation) and Indiana State University. The other loss was a one run decision to Hanover. The Trojans have beaten such teams as Loyola of New Orleans, Hillsdale, and Indiana University twice.

Prior to the spring trip one would have had a hard time finding anyone who thought Taylor had a strong pitching staff. Indeed pitching was seen by all to be the team's weakness. But the Trojans have been receiving fine pitching almost every game. Pitching coach Tony Ladd has seen some great efforts from starters Paul Wamsley, Bob Overman and Tom Dillon. The bullpen crew of Garth Cone, Jim Linkenback, and Keith Doudt has also done fine work. The Taylor moundsmen have combined for an earned run average of 2.59.

The probable starting line-up will be as follows: At first base will be big Mike Mancini. He leads the team in put-outs and is currently hitting .298.

Leadoff man, Ron Bocken, will start at second base. Ron is hitting .294 and leads the team in getting on base.

The freshman twins, Randy Mohler and Rick Atkinson, will start at shortstop and third base respectively. Mohler leads the team in assists and is hitting .275. Atkinson is hitting .243 and leads the team in runs batted in.

Left field will probably be delegated to sophomore Ken O'Brien. He is among the leaders

in runs scored and is hitting .208.

Paul Wamsley will patrol the center pasture when he is not pitching. Co-captain Wamsley is leading in stolen bases, tied for runs scored, and hitting at a .333 pace. Frank Bellamy, the defensive specialist, will play center when Wamsley pitches.

Tom Dillon, an excellent bunter, will handle right field. Tom is hitting .214.

The catching duties will be handled by Dan Wilson. The hard hitting Wilson leads the team in hits and batting average with a .351 average. He is also tied for the lead in runs scored.

Anderson College won the baseball championship last year with a 9-1 record. Their only HCC loss was to Taylor as Paul Wamsley beat them in the first game of a

doubleheader.

Last year Anderson went to the national NAIA finals. Their hitters are very good, but they lost two pitchers by graduation.

Starting pitchers will likely be Bob Overman and Paul Wamsley. Both have 3-2 records and own victories over Indiana University. The first game of the doubleheader will start at 1:30.

The Trojans will also be active today as they entertain Marion College of Indianapolis. Tom Dillon is expected to start on the mound for the Taylor nine.

Next Tuesday Taylor will travel to Manchester College for a double header. Manchester is currently leading the conference with a 2-0 record. Taylor is tied with Anderson for second place with a 3-1 record.

The Taylor golf team has shown more promise of a good conference finish than any team in the history of the school. The team stands 2-1 in conference competition so far. Although the conference title is decided on one day as the track championship is this record shows that the team has a real chance to place high in the standings.

The team has had 4 meets in the last two weeks. They beat Anderson on our home course and went down to Anderson and got beat on their home course, so it is going to be a battle when they meet us on somewhat of a neutral course in the conference match. The team was edged by one point by Huntington College but came back to beat Earlham College on their course. Larry Backlund has been shoot-

ing the best golf with several more promise of a good conference finish than any team in the history of the school. The team stands 2-1 in conference competition so far. Although the conference title is decided on one day as the track championship is this record shows that the team has a real chance to place high in the standings.

## Trojans Cop Quadrangular

The Taylor University Track and Field Team scored 90 points in winning a quadrangular meet at Franklin on Saturday. Conference foe, Franklin, scored 46 points, followed by Rose Poly with 30 and Goshen with 17.

In the victory, Taylor picked up eight first places, established one school record and season bests. Jerry Hackney broke his own school record in the mile by running the distance in 4:21.4. Phil Captain led Hackney and Larry Oris across the finish line in the two-mile run with a time of 9:48, and Dick Gygi won the 880 in 1:59.0 for a season's best. Bill Parman ran the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 57.8 to win that event.

Larry Howard beat out teammates Steve Ulm and Dennis Blocker to win the pole vault at 13'6". The javalin was won by Gary Dennis with a toss of 182'4", and Gary Jones won the shot put at 44'6". Paul Frykholm won the long jump with a leap of 21'10", and placed second in the triple jump.

The meet at Franklin gave the T.U. squad a chance to look at the facilities where the Hoosier Conference Track Meet will be held on the night of May 14, 1966.

### Trojans Win

Last Tuesday the Taylor thin-clads beat Manchester 96-49. Jerry Hackney set a record in the two mile with a 9:37 clocking.

## T. U. Crushes Earlham 12-1, 9-0; Extends Winning Streak To Ten

by Ken Brix

The Trojan baseball team extended their winning streak to ten games as they swept a doubleheader from Earlham College last Saturday, 21-1 and 9-0. Both games were played under dark skies which threatened to wash out the activities.

In the first game, Bob Overman limited the Quakers to four singles as he pitched sharply and recieved strong support from the hitters. Taylor opened the scoring in the 1st as Ron Bocken walked and Dan Wilson singled. Paul Wamsley scored Bocken with an infield ground out, Mancini reached first on an error, and Randy Mohler hit a towering home run to make the score 4-0. Five runs were scored in the 4th as Dillon and Wilson singled and Bocken and Wamsley tripled. Mancini drove in Wamsley, Mohler was safe on a fielder's choice, O'Brien singled, and Overman

walked. Mancini added a run in the 6th by singling, going from first to third on a wild pitch, and scoring on a single by Garth Cone. Tom Dillon closed out the scoring in the 7th by walking, stealing second, and crossing the plate on Overman's single. Every man in the starting line-up hit safely, with Mancini and Mohler collecting two hits apiece and Dan Wilson three. Altogether the Trojans had thirteen hits.

The second game was played in an intermittent rain. Paul Wamsley tossed a shutout and gave up only two hits as he went the distance, winning 9-0. Once again the Taylor hitters, who seem to thrive on fastball pitchers, pounded the Quakers for eleven hits and nine runs. The big hit, which came in the 2nd inning, was a bases-loaded triple by Frank Bellamy. All the scoring was done in the first two innings. In

the 1st, six of the first seven batters hit safely, and Dillon and Bellamy walked. Bocken, Wilson, Mohler, Mancini, and Wamsley, each singled, O'Brien doubled and Bocken singled again to account for the scoring. Mike Mancini started the 2nd inning with a double. O'Brien reached first on an error, and Dillon singled. Bellamy then hit a long triple to field, driving in three runs ahead of him.

Earlham broke Wamsley's no-hitter in the 5th as third-baseman Dean singled up the middle. Pinch-hitter Atkinson collected the Quakers' only other hit in the 6th inning.

Bocken, Mancini, and O'Brien, led the Trojan hitters with two safeties each. Wilson, Mohler, Wamsley, Dillon, and Bellamy, also collected base hits to bolster the team's attack. The team's record in the Hoosier Conference is now 3-1.

### ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS

Indiana Central	50
Taylor	47½
Anderson	43½
Manchester	38½
Hanover	25½
Franklin	24
Earlham	15

### Hoosier College Conference Track Meet

May 14 at Franklin.

### Baseball

April 30 Anderson College  
May 3 Manchester College  
May 7 Indiana Central College  
May 14 Franklin College

### Hoosier College Conference Golf Match

May 13



Don Herron is tagged out at the plate as he attempts to score in a recent game.

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